

President Taft Sends Message to Congress

Exclusive
Associated
Press Service

Oakland Tribune.

LAST
Edition

VOL. LXXIV. WEATHER

Cloudy and probably rain tonight and
Wednesday: light south winds.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 6, 1910.

22 PAGES

NO. 108

LU ETTA SMITH FACES DR. BURKE IN COURT

WATERFRONT DEEDED TO OAKLAND

The Southern Pacific Company
Keeps Faith With City As
Per Agreement.

Document Includes All Lands
in the Stratton
Survey.

The Southern Pacific company today
kept faith with the city of Oakland by
filing a deed at the county recorder's
office to all the lands which it pledged
itself under the memorandum of agreement
entered into with the administration
and embodied in the fifty-year lease-
hold franchise recently given to it to a
section of the western water front.

The conveyance includes all of the lands
included in and claimed by the corporation
under the Stratton survey, save that
which is now occupied by its tracks east
of the north arm of the estuary, ceding
the right to the city to open certain avenues
through the territory so reserved to
the water front. Also all of its rights
to Broadway wharf and to lands owned
by it on the western water front above
the ordinary low tide line for the opening
of streets to reach what has been termed
the municipal "white meat" of the western
water front, lying between the house-
holds of the Southern Pacific and the
Western Pacific companies.

The action taken by the Southern Pacific
company in filing these deeds puts
the city of Oakland in absolute posses-
sion and control of the water front. All
that remains now to complete the terms
of the agreement is the filing in the
United States court of appeals of an
abandonment on the part of the Southern
Pacific company of all rights of appeal
to the United States supreme court from
the decision rendered against it by the United
States Circuit Judge Gilbert in the
Western Pacific Railroad Company suit,
which will make that decree final and
put permanently at rest the costly litigation
in which the city has been involved
in its efforts to secure its rights to
the water front for a period of over one
half a century.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—President Taft today sent to both houses of Congress his annual message. The document is of great length and covers in exhaustive manner the entire field of national affairs.

He declares it is time to stop legislating with reference to regulation of corporations and to witness the effect of a vigorous execution of the laws already on the statute books. The exact limitations upon business methods imposed by law, doubtless will be made clearer by pending decisions of the Supreme Court.

Just at this time the President says he believes the activities of the Government in accordance with the enforcement of laws should be directed toward economy of administration, the enlargement of opportunities of foreign trade, the building up of home industry and the strengthening of the confidence of capital in domestic investment.

Mr. Taft strongly recommends some form of ship subsidy to increase American shipping, especially to South America.

MRS. JULIA B. ASHE IS GIVEN FINAL DECREE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—The final decree of divorce was rendered by Superior Judge Cahill this afternoon, freeing Mrs. Julia Biddle Ashe, the social society matron, from Gaston M. Ashe, social clubman and attorney-at-law. The interlocutory judgment was handed down November 29, 1909, and the decree of divorce was granted on the 29th. Mrs. Ashe cannot take her two children out of the state without the written consent of the court. She, however, retains their custody, her former husband is to take them out on pleasure journeys.

NEWLY ELECTED SENATORS TAKE THE OATH OF OFFICE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Immediately after the convening of the Senate today the oath of office was administered to Claude A. Swanson, successor of John W. Daniel, as senator from Virginia; Joseph M. Terrell, successor of Senator Clax of Georgia; and Lafayette Young, successor to Senator Dooly of Iowa. The credentials of the three new senators were presented by their respective colleagues, by whom they were escorted to the chair. The oath was administered by the Vice-President.

Among several hundred nominations sent to the Senate by the President were those of John W. Garrett of Maryland to be United States minister to Venezuela, and Chas. S. Wilson of Maine to be secretary of embassy at Rome, Italy. The nomination of Frederick W. Leh-

CHIEF EXECUTIVE PLANS WORK FOR NATIONAL SOLONS

President Taft in His Annual Message Outlines Many Measures for Legislative Enactment

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Congress gave respectful attention to President Taft's message today, but there were comparatively few members who were willing to concede the probability of favorable action at the present session on many of the recommendations contained therein. This was in view of the fact that the session will close March 4th.

The Message Delivered

The message was delivered to both houses by Secretary Latta soon after they convened at noon. Mr. Latta made his first appearance in the Senate, arriving immediately after the announcement of the President's intention to communicate his views "in writing."

This announcement was made by Senator Culom on behalf of himself and Senator Money, who constituted the Senatorial committee to inform the President that the Senate was prepared to receive recommendations from him. Almost immediately afterward Mr. Latta delivered the message to the House.

Reading of Document

The reading of the document, which was of unusual length was begun at 12:19 p.m. in the Senate. At first most of the Senators listened attentively, but gradually this attention ceased on the part of most of them and those who remained in the chamber devoted themselves to printed copies before them. This also was the case in the House.

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The Tariff Schedules

The tariff board is not ready to submit a report on any of the schedules of the Payne law, and Mr. Taft says he will not recommend any tariff legislation until the new Congress convenes in December, 1911.

He urges that the tariff board be made permanent and that all future revisions be made schedule by schedule. He vigorously opposes any general revision.

The Panama Canal should be fortified. An appropriation of \$19,000,000 is recommended for this purpose.

There must be no more "pork barrel" methods in river and harbor and public building bills. The latter should be based upon the report of a commission of experts. In the past Congress has ap-

(Continued on Page 4)

CHILD TORN FROM ARMS OF ITS MOTHER

Pathetic Scene When Babe Is
Wrested From Parent's
Custody

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—While the mother, Mrs. Wilma Desalernos, stood screaming with anguish, endeavoring to hold them off, while her husband argued and pleaded by her side, and while the child herself wept and cried and begged pitifully to be left with her mother, two strange men entered the home at 100 Blake street and took away little Frances Meenal, aged 8 years. Gals morning.

The little girl is the child of Mrs. Desalernos' first marriage and a year ago, when she obtained a decree of divorce from her husband, Eugene Meenal, it was decided that the baby should be placed in an institution. This was never done.

This morning, while the three occupants of the house were at breakfast, the door bell rang and two men presented the final decree, signed by the court, and had before them the mother that she must give up her child.

Shortly before noon Mrs. Desalernos entered Judge Graham's court. "I want my child," she wailed, and his honor's attention being attracted to her, he learned her story and ordered an investigation.

MRS. EDDY TO BE BURIED THURSDAY

The Christian Science Leader's Body Will Be Interred in Mt. Auburn Cemetery.

No Successor Will Be Chosen to Replace Woman Who Founded Faith.

MRS. EDDY'S VIEW OF DEATH

If you or I should appear to die we should not be dead, and this seeming decease, caused by a majority of human beliefs, but we must die, would not in the least disprove Christian Science; rather would it evidence the truth of its basic proposition that mortal thoughts in belief rule, he materially miscalled life in the body or in matter. But the forever fact remains paramount that Life, Truth and Love save from sin, disease and death. "When this corruptible shall have put on incorruption, and this mortal shall have put on immortality (Divine Science), then shall be brought to pass the saying that is written, Death is swallowed up in victory" (St. Paul).—(Extract from Mrs. Eddy's book, "Science and Health.")

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Mrs. Mrs. Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science Church, who died at her home at Chestnut Hill Saturday night, will be buried in Mount Auburn Cemetery. The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock Thursday morning.

Those who attend will be Archibald McLeish, editor of the Christian Science publications, and perhaps the most powerful man in the church today; Alfred Farlow, editor of the publication committee, and the following members of Mrs. Eddy's household: Calvert A. Frye, Mrs. Laura E. Sargent, William R. Ruthven and his wife, Mrs. Ella F. Ruthven, the Rev. Irving C. Tomlinson and Adam H. Greeley.

Others who will have a place at the funeral ceremonies if they get here in time will be George W. Glover and his

(Continued on Page 2)

DEMOLITION OF THE CITY HALL BEGUN

Superintendent of Police Wilson
Wields Ax Like Experi-
enced Woodman

The first ax fell upon the old City Hall this morning, and was wielded by Superintendent of Police Adlbert Wilson. Superintendent Wilson, despite his three-score years, wielded the ax with agility, cutting away the supports of the old building on the east side of the building and assisting in wrecking the small porch there.

This portion of the building, which juts out from the main structure, is to be removed to make room for the police department garage. The present street, with its entrance in Fifteenth street, stands on the site of the proposed new City Hall and the work of demolishing for City Hall will be commenced this month.

An entrance to the city hall is to be made through one of the doors to be removed from the patrol wagon into the custody of the jail, and it is on this and the garage that the entrance under Judge Mortimer Smith's chambers is being cut. This necessitates the removal of an outside staircase, long abandoned, and overgrown with vines.

Superintendent Wilson, accompanied by Inspector F. J. Lynch and several policemen, made the first attack on the old building, cutting away the staircase and ripping out the small porch. The workmen were then allowed to finish the destruction of the stairway in preparation for the garage.

Neck Was Broken
By Blow of Fist

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex., Dec. 6.—During a fistfight encounter today between Dr. O. B. Nicholson, a local dentist, and Hugh Foster, an 18-year-old youth, Nicholson was felled by a blow. His neck was broken and he died within an hour.

LU ETTA SMITH AND HER CHILD



ATTEMPTED MURDER TO BE AIRED

Woman Will Give Details of Physician's Alleged Effort to Kill Her

Ready to Take Stand and Relate Story of Midnight Dynamite Explosion

SANTA ROSA, Dec. 6.—With Lu Etta Smith carrying her baby into court and with Dr. Willard P. Burke sitting beside her counsel before Superior Judge Emmett Seawell, there began today what promises to be the most sensational criminal trial in the history of the West.

Burke was in most cheerful mood when he entered the court and he gave the merest glance at the woman who accused him of being the father of her child and of blowing up her tent in the dead of night in an effort to kill her and the baby.

EXPLOSION ON GROUND.

The explosion occurred on the grounds of Doctor Burke's sanatorium, seven miles outside the city, after Lu Etta Smith had lived on the premises for a long period.

When the trial began this morning it was attended by a crowd that filled the courtroom and there were many persons on the sidewalk before the building. There were few women present and these were made to feel most uncomfortable by the glances and remarks of the men of this section, who do not understand that trait of the feminine that leads thousands of city women to attend the world and sensational trials of persons accused of unusual crimes.

District Attorney Clarence L. Atwood, Attorney J. J. Leppe and W. F. Cowan, Doctor Burke's counsel, were on hand.

(Continued on Page 2)

Secret Wedding Revealed By Bride's Chance Remark

As a culmination of a romance which friends of both young people, but it was revealed yesterday by a chance remark dropped by the bride.

The youthful bride has been living with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Reid, of 1221 Twelfth street, who had no suspicion of their daughter's secret marriage.

The young people declare that "they did it for a lark" and that there was no opposition to the marriage from either

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PROBE EFFORT TO SMUGGLE CHINESE

Many Dismissals Expected As
Result of Attempt to Run
Blockade.

Mongolians Sweated to Get at
White Men Responsible
for Crime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—A searching investigation, the like of which has seldom disturbed the even tenor and businesslike administration of the custom house and immigration bureau, has been begun as the result of the attempt to smuggle fifteen Chinese men, girls and eight horses into this city from the Oriental liner *Mandarin*, late Sunday night. All this morning the inquiry proceeded, the several officers and custom house officials who might in the remotest way know something of the affair were summoned and cross-examined as to every detail.

"There is nothing new in regard to the latest Chinese moonline," said Captain of the Post Frederick Stratton when interviewed regarding the matter. "Except to say that the field investigation is still being prosecuted, and that there will undoubtedly be dismissals as the result of the incident. So far no additional arrests have been made and our inquiry has but begun."

SWEAT CHINESES.

The white confederates who were seen in a row boat and whose plying of the oars at an unearthly hour of the night first led to the detection of the attempt at wholesale smuggling of human freight, have thus far eluded the vigilance of the investigating officials, but it is expected, however, that the careful searching of the Chinese, which is being conducted through an interpreter at the immigration station on Angel Island will result in the securing of valuable information which may bring about the desired result.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—Despite close questioning of some of the fifteen Chinese captured as they were landing from the Pacific liner *Mandarin* late Sunday night, the immigration inspectors have failed to discover the means of escape used by the Mongolians, and the men responsible for their successful getaway. The steamer officials are responsible for the ease with which the men left the vessel in the belief of the immigration agents, and a strict investigation is to be made at once.

The fifty Chinese, seven of them women, were captured by four inspectors just before midnight Sunday as they were attempting to land at China basin.

The capture was attended by a battle with two white men in skiffs, who had brought the Chinese from the Pacific Mail steamer *Mandarin* prior to 4 A.M. The white men succeeded in making their escape after nine shots had been fired, but one of the boats was afterward discovered after it had been abandoned near the Arctic Oil wharf.

HELD FOR DEPORTATION.

The fifteen Chinese are being held at Angel Island for deportation. One of the women is suspected of being a resident of the local Chinatown, while the others in the play was used as guides to the newcomers, and got them from the waterfront to Chinatown.

Suspicions from the service are almost sure to follow, and of the evidence can be secured the matter will be brought to the attention of the Federal grand jury.

Inspectors Freud, Kilemade, Gibbons and Rohrbacker were on duty on the *Mandarin* last night. They will be called upon to explain how it was that fifteen Chinese left the steamer without their having seen their departure.

The Pacific Mail Company also has watchmen and quartermasters, who were supposed to have been on duty at the time. They will also be called upon for explanations.

HEARD SOUND OF OARS.

At 11 o'clock customs men heard the sound of oars, evidently from a boat near the stern of the *Mandarin*, which was lying at pier 44. Just at that moment the lights of a passing freighter illuminated the water and revealed two skiffs headed south.

The inspectors made their way across the Channel-Street bridge at the foot of Third street and across the Santa Fe tracks at China basin. When they reached the edge of the water again they came upon fifteen Chinese huddled together on the dock.

**For
Your
Boy**

We are showing some very special values in Boys' and Young Men's CRAVENETTES and OVERCOATS.

Sizes 12 years to 16

\$10.00 and \$6.00

\$12.50 values 36

\$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and

\$22.50 values \$10.85

Some exceptional values in small Suits, 33 to 37.

\$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and

\$20.00 values \$7.85

ALTERATIONS FREE.

S. & H. Green Trading

Stamp.

**Mesmer-
Smith Co.**
The House of Merit.
1118-26 Washington Street.

PRESIDENT TAFT REVIEWS NATIONAL AFFAIRS

NEEDS OF COUNTRY CLEARLY SET FORTH

Chief Executive Sends Business Like Message for Guidance of the Federal Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

appropriated too much for buildings not needed and not enough for buildings badly needed.

Recommendation for anti-injunction and federal incorporation laws are renewed.

It is proposed that second-class mail rates shall be readjusted so as to charge magazines a much higher rate on their advertising sections.

Banking and Currency

Strong representations are made for the establishment of a new banking and currency system.

Two new battleships and several auxiliary vessels are urged for the navy.

The President recommends that coal, phosphate, and oil lands and water power sites be disposed of in the future by leasing.

Estimates for Government expenditures during the next fiscal year have been cut to \$630,494,013.12, which is \$52,964,887.36 less than the actual appropriations for the current year. The estimated receipts for the next fiscal year are \$680,000,000.

The Foreign Service

The President urges the extension of the civil service principle to the diplomatic and consular corps and the acquisition by the Government of residences and offices for its diplomatic officers.

Some criticisms of the Payne tariff act are just, says the President, but more are unfounded.

There should be more officers for the army. The engineer corps should be increased by six.

The fortifications at Corregidor, I. S. and, Manila Bay and at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, should be carried to early completion.

The Panama Canal

Regarding the Panama Canal the President says the progress of the work is most satisfactory. It will be completed well within the time set, January 1, 1915 and within the estimated cost of \$375,000,000. The slides in Culebra Cut offer no great reason for delay.

J. T. L. Galture to fortify the canal would leave the United States powerless to enforce the universal and equal use of the waterway against a desperate and irresponsible enemy and would defeat the object of the canal in increasing the military effectiveness of the American navy.

Tolls Should Be Low

The tolls should not exceed \$1 per net ton. The President should be authorized to adjust the rates as necessity arises. The Government should include in its management of the canal the furnishing not only to the navy, but to the public as well, of dry-docks and repair facilities and the sale of coal, oil and other ship supplies.

Interstate railroads should be prevented from owning or controlling ships trading through the canal.

Regarding the Courts

Regarding the courts the President declares the crying need of the United States is cheapening the cost of litigation by simplifying judicial procedure and expediting final judgment. The Supreme Court should be relieved from unnecessary appeals. The salaries of federal judges should be increased.

Postal savings banks will be established in a number of cities January 1st. A parcel post on rural delivery routes is recommended. Postmaster General Hitchcock is given high praise for putting the Postoffice Department on a self-sustaining basis. The examination of the civil service to include all classes of postmasters, and thus taking these officials entirely out of politics, is urged.

Recognition For Peary

The President recommends Congress to give some fitting recognition of the polar discoveries of Commander Robert E. Peary. The Secretary of the Navy suggests that Peary be made a rear-admiral and placed on the retired list.

Agricultural Products

The stupendous value of the agriculture products, amounting to \$8,926,000,000 this year, indicates a good prospect for business throughout the country.

The present census promises to be the best ever taken, but is not perfect.

The census padders are to be vigorously prosecuted.

A bureau of health should be established.

Imperial Valley Project

The Southern Pacific Railway should be reimbursed for its expenditures in fighting the flood in the Imperial Valley of California several years ago. Heavier taxes should be imposed against steamship companies for violating the immigration laws. The facilities at Ellis Island, N. Y. should not be so increased as to offer an inducement to steamship companies to concentrate their immigrant business to this port. Immigrants are needed in rural districts.

Some provision should be made for leaving superannuated government clerks.

The only amendments suggested in the interstate commerce law are an appropriation to enable the Interstate Commerce Commission to advance the valuation of railroads and fix the responsibilities of public carriers in the issuance of bills of lading.

THE MESSAGE

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

During the past year the foreign relations of the United States have continued upon a basis of friendship and good understanding.

ARBITRATION

The year has been notable as witness the pacific settlement of two important international controversies before the permanent court of arbitration.

The United States was able to represent before the tribunal and I should be writing in proper recognition of a great patriotic service if I did not refer to the historical analysis of the facts in the signal dispute between the United States and Great Britain.

The arbitration of the fisheries dispute between the United States and Great Britain, which has been the source of nearly continuous diplomatic correspondence.



WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, President of the United States

Entered in the court to support of our case

in Mr. Elihu Root

VENEZUELA AWARD

The Tribunal consisting of the United States and Venezuela has completed its work and has issued its award.

The award is in favor of the contention of United States that Venezuela has violated a number of international principles in doing so.

The work of the international judges

committed to it in adopting its award

in the fisheries of the boundary

between Canada and the United States is

now referred by both governments to the

United States and Venezuela

for its final award.

The award of the tribunal is in favor of the United States.

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ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY SOUGHT

JUDICIAL PROCEDURE IN NEED OF REFORM

Delay in Obtaining Final Judgment Works Hardship on the Litigant Whose Means Are Limited

permanent I concur in the recommendations of the secretary.

The secretary, in view of the conclusions of a recent court of inquiry on certain phases of marine corps administration, recommends that the Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps be appointed for a four years term, and that officers of the Adjutant and Inspector Department be detailed for the same. The secretary also feels a strong desire to see the conditions now existing in the personnel of officers of the Navy particularly with regard to the age and experience of flag officers and captains and points out that it is desired to the highest interest of the Navy that the age of our officers be reduced and that our officers particularly should gain more experience as far as possible in order to enable them to properly command fleets. I concur in the secretary's recommendations.

NAVAL SUPPLY FUND

I commend to your attention the report of the secretary on the change in the system of cost accounting in Navy yards and also to the history of the naval supply fund and the present conditions existing in regard to that matter. Under previous practice, and what now seems to have been an erroneous construction of the law, the supply fund of the Navy was increased from \$2,000,000 to something over \$14,000,000 and a system of accounting was introduced which placed a heavy strain on the supply fund and a knowledge of the exact cost of maintaining the naval establishment. The system we now have abandoned and a naval supply account established by law July 1, 1910.

The naval supply fund of \$2,000,000 is now on deposit in the Treasury to the credit of the department. The secretary recommends that the naval supply fund account be held by law and that \$6,000,000 of the naval supply fund be covered into the Treasury as unnecessary and I ask for legislation to do this.

This sum will be really reduction in recorded naval cost for this year.

The estimates of the Navy Department are \$8,000,000 more than the appropriations for the same purpose last year and included in this is the building of the same amount as that submitted for your consideration last year. It is merely carrying out the plan of building two battleships a year with a few needed auxiliary vessels. I earnestly hope that this program will be adopted.

NAVY YARDS

The Secretary of the Navy has given personal examination to every one of the Navy yards and has studied the uses of the Navy yards with reference to the needs of our fleet. With a fleet now considerably larger than half the size of that of the British navy, we have ships more than double the number and there are several of these ships now especially equipped with modern machinery which after investigation the Secretary of the Navy believes to be better suited for naval purposes. He asks authority to abandon the plan of moving these ships to other places where they can be more easily used.

The secretary points out that the most important naval base in the West Indies is Guantanamo in the southern eastern part of Cuba. Its geographical situation is admirably adapted to protect the commercial interests of the Panaman Canal and it shows that it is the responsibility of less than half a million dollars with the much larger ships which shall take from other navy yards be created a naval station at Guantanamo for the purpose of size and equipment and for the protection of the same. The secretary also points out that the plan of the naval station at Guantanamo is to be completed by November 1, 1911.

PEARY'S DISCOVERY

The complete success of our country in the exploration it should not remain unnoticed. The unparallelled achievement of Peary in reaching the North Pole will be fully appreciated by the Government of the United States. The examination of the most exacting of the difficulties add to the admiration of the world. His country belongs to the United States and he has the right to move his machine to other places where it can be more easily used.

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INTERIOR DEPARTMENT

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WOULD WEED POLITICS OUT OF POSTAL SERVICE

Taft Wants Postmasters Insured Permanent Tenure of Office if They Are Efficient

Supervision of the Secretaries of the Interior and the consulting engineer, General Marshall, the chief of engineers, new recommendations are being made by the Postmaster General and a similar work of reform is to be done in a great emergency. In a week, as far as I am informed, was taken at the request of the press, and under no pressure, to reorganize the railroad companies. I seem to see the only way of this can be manifested and the reorganization involved is the removal of the work force. I recommend the payment of the claim in a sum to be paid out.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

The District of Columbia, the President says, regarding unfulfilled problems, he thinks there ought to be more centralization of authority in respect to the accomplishment of some of these purposes with more economy of expenditure.

A suggestion as to acquiring additional lands for increasing the public parks in the District is made. There are also several recommendations to improve the school system, conduct of corporations in the District and for better sanitation in the congested section of Washington.

FREEDMAN'S BANK

I renew my recommendation that the claims of the depositors in the Freedman's Bank be recognized and paid in the passage of the pending bill on the subject.

NEGRO EXPOSITION

I also renew my recommendation that steps be taken looking to the holding of a negro exposition in celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the issuing of Mr. Lincoln of the emancipation proclamation.

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service Commission has continued its legal duties during the year. The no costs for the maintenance of the provisions of the civil service law was never greater than today. It is responsible for the work of the administration and its subordinate personnel.

It is impossible to proceed far in such an administration without perceiving the need of suitable means of eliminating from the service the superannuated. This can be done in one of two ways either by slight civil personnel or by some form of substitute plan.

The present plan then discusses the objections to a civil personnel and the experience of England and other countries with pension plans and says:

The simplest and most independent solution of the problem for both employee and government is to make the employee a member of a civil service pension fund.

There is no objection to this.

The bill, however, goes further and provides that the Government shall contribute to the pension fund of those employees who are now so advanced in age that their personal contributions will be sufficient to create their mutual benefit resulting in the retirement of the Senate and that upon such date the Senate shall cause to be required in such appointment.

By their certainty of tenure dependent on good service and by their freedom from the necessity for political activity, these local officers would be induced to become more efficient public servants.

The civil service law is not intended to solve the problem of the permanent selection of those who enter the service.

A better system under that law for promotion can be had by revised law, I am sure.

The individual will, no doubt, be the greatest factor in the success of the process, for in no case in this regard where improvement is impossible.

ECONOMY AND EFFICIENCY

The increase in the activities and in the annual expenditures of the Federal Government has been so rapid and

so great that the law must take the expense of government into account in new directions. We have to take into account the other expenses of the Government in the administration of the law.

The fundamental task of the executive branch of the government is to maintain and to keep men in the work.

During the last session no proposal for the reduction of the civil service was made.

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The fundamental task

ORIENTAL CLUB
SUES FOR \$6000FEW PLAYS DEAL
WITH STAGE MEN,
AVERS HOPPERMembers Claim Former Official
of Organization Is Trying
to Abscond.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 6.—As the result of the arrest and subsequent dismissal from custody some weeks ago of the Yuen Mow, alias Joe Way Sing, former secretary and treasurer of the Oriental Social club, on an alleged charge of defalcation, the club people began all this morning to bring about the recovery of almost \$6000 which they say constitute funds of the organization which they fear is slipping from their grasp. The suit is directed against Joe the Hong Kong & Shanghai Bank and Chair of Friends. It is claimed that when he was arrested he had on his person a \$1000 bill issued on the bank in China for 100 yen, or \$425 in American gold. It is asserted that he had changed the money into that form so that he could send it to the land of his birth and following after, live forever in ease and comfort.

The case was dismissed for lack of prosecution and the draft which was in the hands of the police is to be sent again into the hands of the court according to the contention of the club people. There is also involved a check on the Canton bank for 3000 yen, or \$117.70 and a restraining order to prevent the banks from passing over the money is asked.

FOOT OF SNOW FALLS
NOW COVERS OHIO CITY

GALLIPOLIS, O. Dec 6.—Twenty inches of snow fell in its section last night which is the heaviest in ten years.

CREDIT

Get Wise
Don't pay cash. You
don't have to. We
trust you implicitly.
We'll sell you a high
grade.Suit or
Overcoat
you pay in a small
deposit down and
\$1 a WeekCome in. We'll ex-
plain the system.COLUMBIA
OUTFITTING CO.375 12th St. Opposite
St. Mark Hotel

NOTICE

MIHRAN & CO. of 326 Sutter St., San Francisco, are holding an absolutely uninsured sale of their magnificent collection of antique and Oriental Rugs.

You can buy at this sale a love rug for \$5-\$10 or \$15 for which you would have to pay four times elsewhere. Rugs that will make better presents than diamonds, jewels, or any other merchandise.

We are not holding this sale for profit or advertisement, but solely for the purpose to raise money we absolutely must have before January 1.

Every rug is a selected gem and sold under our written guarantee.

Come and get our catalog—it will be of great help to you.

MIHRAN & COMPANY
Established 1878 326 Sutter Street
San FranciscoREMOVAL
SALEWe Must Vacate by January 1st.
All Tailored Suits $\frac{1}{2}$ Off
All Coats . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ Off
All Dresses $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ Off
All Waists . $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ OffTanner's
544 FOURTEENTH STREET, NEAR CLAYSEEK MOTIVE FOR EXPERT TESTIFIES
ATTEMPT ON
GILLISPolice at Sea in Efforts to Clear
Up Mystery Surrounding
Explosion

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 6.—The police at sea in regard to a motive for the alleged attempt to destroy the home of De Wolf Hopper, the "Matinee Idol," who resides at 12th and Franklin. It was believed at first that dynamite had been used in a plot of pipe and dynamite applied to a fuse with the intent of destroying the building, but it is now thought it can be inferred that the person who did the damage might not be responsible for the act.

The fact is that a pipe was seen running from a neighboring pipe and it is thought that a certain kind of pipe leads to the chief that might have been turned on it to prepare for the explosion that is said to have taken off to continue his matinee show on. In the building, it is said, the explosion was set off by the professor's daughter.

FOURTEEN TEAMS
EVENLY MATCHEDLeaders in Six-day Race Are
Mile Ahead of the Best
Previous Record.

NEW YORK Dec 6.—So evenly matched are the 14 teams competing in the 6-day rodeo at Madison Square that in the first six days that with the exception of the contest well under way no clear lead has been given. The leading team is the 14th, the older De Mores, while "Admetus," team owned by Seabrook, is the next favorite. And yet it is the general assumption of the public that the actor likes a portrait of his own "fame" and his own follies.

As a matter of fact, it is his own way the actor's shop talk is also an excuse for his humor and while it is noted in (July 1st, August 1st) it is true that the Sunday supplement is much more inclined to give the actor a good time than the actor himself. And yet it is the general assumption of the public that the actor likes a portrait of his own "fame" and his own follies.

It is also noted that the actor's shop talk is also an excuse for his popularity of the last 12 months. He is a street whereon they met by the necessity of business and where the business waiting they had time to go over their various experiences during the time they had been separated.

BATONYI-ROCHE SUIT
MUTUALLY ABANDONED

NEW YORK, Dec 6.—The litigation between the noted white Angel Batonyi, who has been one of the longest known of all suits on record, ended yesterday in mutual abandonment of claim against each other. The cases involved the seizure of Batonyi's horses and other property by Miss Louise Roche.

PASTOR IS URGED
TO REMAIN HERERev. H. J. Vosburgh Refuses to
Reconsider Resignation
From Local Pulpit.

Rev. H. J. Vosburgh pastor of the First Baptist Church, who tendered his resignation from the pastorate last Saturday morning to accept a call to the pulpit of the North Baptist Church of Camden, New Jersey, has been urged by a committee of the First Pastoral Council to continue his services, but he declines, but says that he will better the condition of his family as well as himself by leaving the local church, which he was instrumental in building. He will preach three more sermons prior to leaving for the east, expecting to assume his duties in the cause of Christ January 1.

A committee composed of John G. H. S. P. M. and F. A. M. who were appointed by the congregation requested Rev. H. J. Vosburgh to remain, but their arguments which contained inducements of an increase in salary were not strong enough to persuade him to change his mind.

FRUIT GROWERS
IN ANNUAL MEETINGState Commissioner of Horticulture Addresses Gathering
When Session Is Called.

SACRAMENTO Dec 6.—The thirty-eighth annual convention of the California State Fruit Growers was called to order this morning for a four day session in the First Congregational church. Following the invocation by Rev. John Stephens of the Central Methodist Episcopal church, Mayor F. B. Rosenthal welcomed the delegates. N. P. Chapman of Sacramento responded on behalf of the visitors and predicted the accomplishment of much good for the fruit interests to come out of the meeting.

The feature of the morning session was the address of President J. J. Jeffries, state commissioner of horticulture.

RENEW CONTROVERSY
OVER POLES FOR WIRE

A controversy, overmost two years standing concerning the placing of poles to carry service wires in Jones street between Grove street and Telegraph avenue was renewed before the city council last night at the instance of the public service committee, who cited representations of the telephone and Telegraph companies, the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, and the Oakland Gas Light and Heat company to appear before the council to discuss the matter out.

Charl's Quigley, a property owner, contend that the companies had promised to remove their three lines of poles from the street and not to disturb the business while his new being laid. Councillor Steiner suggested that the three companies could arrange to use but one set of poles for all the wires and moved that the companies begin two weeks to come to some agreement in the matter.

PROFESSORS' USE
OF LIQUOR SCORED
IN MARTIN CASEWoman Creates No Scene
When Eisenschimel Says
She Wrote Letter.

Prof. Carl Eisenschimel, the San Francisco handwriting expert, was the only witness for the prosecution at the trial of Isabella J. Martin today in Superior Judge Wells' court. Assistant District Attorney Hynes cross-examined the forenoon in the direct examination of the witness and, despite the fact that Eisenschimel testified emphatically that Mrs. Martin had written the letter he was asked to identify the handwriting of the witness and letter he had written to the professor. He said that the handwriting of the person who did the letter was unusual and that the name of the person who did the letter was not given.

She was unusually prolific during the morning session, making copies of notes of the witness' testimony, referring to legal technicalities and legal precedents.

Mrs. Martin had held the professor when he got hold of the professor she will not give him the grilling of his life, but tear his testimony into shreds.

STREET SUPERINTENDENT
GETS RAISE IN SALARY

Increase in work in the street department required last night in the street riding the salaried of William W. Hale of the 5th street department, and at the same time changing his title. Hale has been working for some years in the title of deputy superintendent of streets the salary being \$100 a month. His work has increased greatly, with the result that the city has now appointed him as street superintendent of streets. Hale has been appointed to the position of assistant street superintendent of streets appointed 11th and raised his salary to \$200 a month.

ORIENTAL "SLAVE GIRL"

IS ADMITTED TO BAIL

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 6.—Kimi Tei, a Japanese woman who was found to be leading an immoral life and who was ordered deported was yesterday admitted to bail in the sum of \$2700. This is the first case on record since the passing of the wife sale law that in 1891 under sentence of deportation has been admitted to bail. The woman was admitted to bail in the case of a man from Japan, who was sentenced to deportation for moral败坏 last year. Her case is on appeal in the federal courts and the bond was given pending the outcome of the appeal. Attorney John C. Cattin made the motion to bail.

GIERSHINGER stands for purity.

PROFESSORS' USE
OF LIQUOR SCORED
IN MARTIN CASEFaculty of State University Is
Condemned by Ministers for
Using Intoxicants.

SACRAMENTO Dec 6.—Acting upon a request of the Women's Christian Temperance Union which sent a representative to the convention in session here the Ministerial Association has named a committee to draw up resolutions condemning the members of the faculty of the University at Berkeley who are accustomed to using intoxicating liquors at their social functions. They claimed their right to interest themselves in this matter as the University is a State affair and the actions of the officers and instructors is a matter of concern to every citizen.

It is said that reports have been received on several occasions at so-called given by members of the faculty which have been served and the Women's Christian Temperance Union takes exception to the practice. The committee on resolutions will report at a future meeting of the association.

FURNISHED CITY FLAT
TO ARGUE ECONOMY

NEW YORK Dec 6.—One of the features of the annual child welfare exhibit which is given here each year under the auspices of the city government and a score of charitable organizations, will be a reproduction of a city street furnished with furniture showing how every necessity in the way of furniture, etc. may be provided for an average family at a total expense of \$100 and yet provide a home artistic and suitable. Another exhibit will demonstrate how a child may be adequately clad for \$7 a year. The exhibition this year will cost its backers nearly \$75,000.

BENNETT IS BLAMELESS
FOR HENRICK'S DEATH

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 6.—A coroner's jury yesterday decided that William H. Bennett, aged 26 years, a clerk who died yesterday in the sum of \$2700. The first case on record since the passing of the wife sale law that in 1891 under sentence of deportation has been admitted to bail in the case of a man from Japan, who was sentenced to deportation for moral败坏 last year. His case is on appeal in the federal courts and the bond was given pending the outcome of the appeal. Attorney John C. Cattin made the motion to bail.

GIERSHINGER stands for purity.

SALE
OF
HIGH
GRADE
FURNITURE

For Sale by the Factory. Beautiful Bed-room Suites, in Golden Oak, Curcasan Walnut, Bird's-eye Maple and Mahogany. Also odd Dressers and Cliffoniers.

Box-seat Dining Chairs in fumed Golden Oak Early English and Mahogany. \$2.50
Sold elsewhere at \$2.50 and \$4.00Extension Tables in Golden Fumed Oak and Early English. \$12.50
elsewhere, \$18.00

CASH OR CREDIT

M. H. JOB
FACTORY AGENTSALESROOM
334 Sutter Street
FROM FACTORY TO YOU
4th FloorLAYMANCE TO RUN
HOWARD SPRINGS
CONTESTS PLANNED
BY DEFEATED MENOaklander Takes Possession of
Lake County Resort and
Plans Improvements.Four Democratic Candidates in
Missouri Serve Papers
On Opponents.

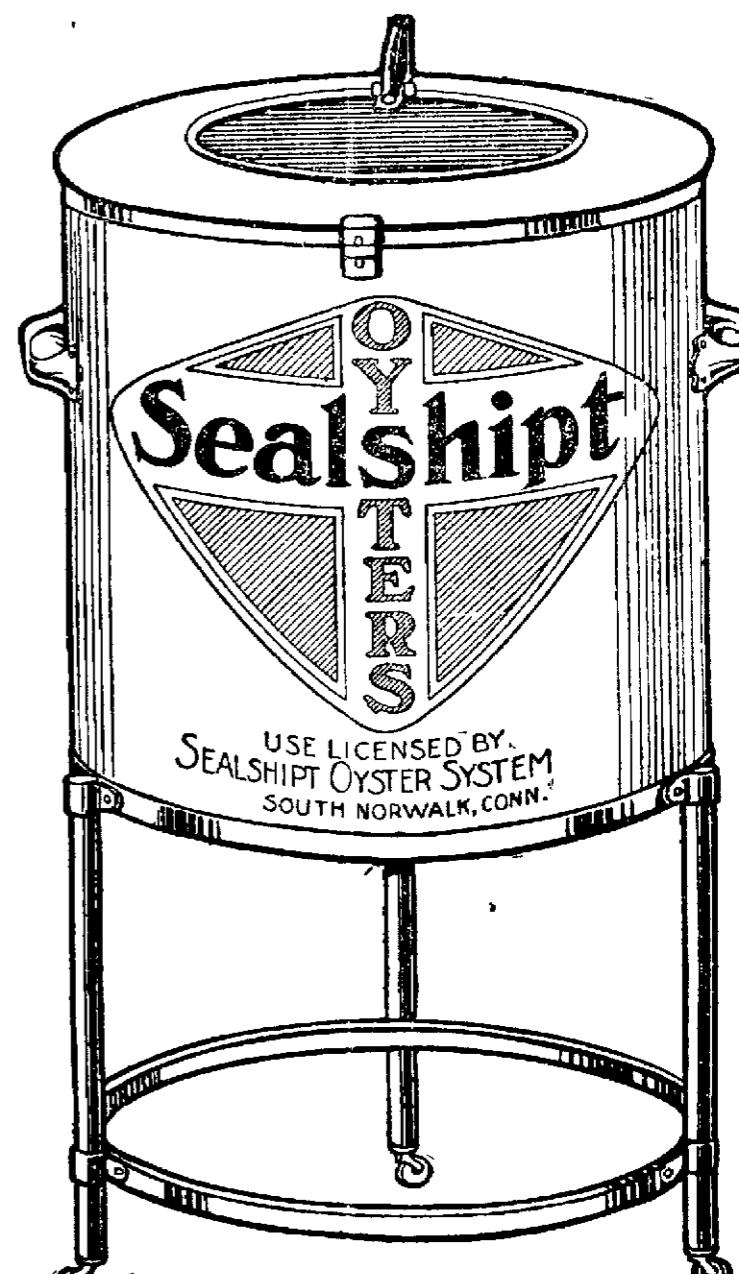
MIDDLETOWN Dec 6.—Walter Laymance, of Oakland, the owner of Howard Springs, has come to take full possession of the property he so far has been tenant having expired Oct. 1.

Laymance is making extensive improvements and expects to open it to the public next summer. He has engaged James P. C. Cattin, of San Francisco, and John R. McLean, of Sacramento, to remodel and fitting out his new bath house, cottage, etc.

Laymance left the springs three weeks ago, since which time he has been engaged in the construction of his hotel business. It is expected he will be with most success in the operation of his own enterprise.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS IN
THE TRIBUNE PAY BIG RETURNS
FOR THE MONEY INVESTEDOysters have been Faked
"to a finish"

Remember that the Sealshipt Oyster Refrigerator, in the Dealer's Store, is protection against Contamination, False, Dilution and Substitution.

See that your Oysters come out of **that** case. Oysters sold from any **other** receptacle are not Sealshipt—no matter who says so.Buy a pint today and find out what **really** fine full-flavored undiluted Oysters taste like!SEALSHIPT OYSTER SYSTEM
SOUTH NORWALK, CONN.WHOLESALE DISTRIBUTORS
CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY
SAN FRANCISCO AND LOS ANGELES

BERKELEY

FRUITVALE — NEWS OF — ELMHURST
MELROSE SAN LEANDRO HAYWARD

ALAMEDA

CLASS TO PRODUCE
'TWELFTH NIGHT'Be Given Saturday by the
Low Seniors of High
School.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Rehearsals for "Twelfth Night" will be held every night this week in order to be in readiness for the production on Saturday evening at the Adelphian Hall by the low senior class of the high school.

The cast is composed of the entire low senior class of the high school, and it is shown the remarkable adaptability for the roles in the rehearsals that have already been held.

The cast: Olivia, Florence Copeland; Viola, Letitia Maria, Dora How, Feste, Ethel Sweeney; Orsino, Jack Thomas; Valentine, Lucy Altona; Curio, Helen Norton; Sir Toby Belch, Harold Von Schmidt; Sir Andrew Agueche, Elmer Gay; Malvolio, Bertrand Bronson; Antonio, see captain; Orsino's Fool, another; Sir Andrew, James; Feste, Sebastian; Jack Pollard, Priest; Robert Christy; others, Edgar Nelly, Robert Sherman, gentlemen attending the Duke, Walter Brien, Irving Griffiths, Truman Miller; pages and ladies in waiting, Anna Powell, Florence Bradley, Margaret Griffin, Henrietta Brantle, Valerie Berlin Marion Rhodes, Fay Templeton, Sedra Old.

The musical program will be as follows: Solo, "Ode to the Wind," by Frank Almeling; "Where the Rose Sucks," by Miss Marion Rhodes; quartet, S. W. MacLewin, Edwin Anthony, Edward Seagren, Charles Mederack; "Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes"; "When the Bloom's on the Heather," "Brown October Ale." Music behind the scenes, Miss Poltwin, Audrey Spence, Frank Clegg.

NEWLY-WED COUPLE
GET CONGRATULATIONSARTS AND CRAFTS STUDENTS PLANNING
THREE DAYS' EXHIBITION OF HANDIWORK

Members of Committees in Charge of the Annual Exhibition of California School of Arts and Crafts. Upper Row—Eva Gunnuldsen, Margaret Spence, Stella Nash, Ina Pe ham (President Students' Body), Ruth Gabriel, Mrs. Charlotte Snyder, Lucy Walker. Lower Row—Yolande Weber, Leone Jopson, Jessie Helman, Gussie Buzze. —Shaw Photo.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—A forest of Arden setting resembling a scene right out of "Robin Hood" will form the environment for the annual exhibition of the California School of Arts and Craft, located on Center street, which will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings. Nothing but original work in every line of art will be presented in exhibition, there will be painting, modeling, as well as in the decorative scenes.

The forest will not be the only "Robin Hood" feature. For Robin Hood himself will be there, under the green wood trees, in charge of the booth devoted to metal work. Not far away will be Maid Marian, in her cottage, supervising the needle work exhibition. Not even the hermit's cell or fountain will be overlooked. It will be reproduced in all its weirdness, and in it will be displayed the wonderfully illuminated motto cards and artistically hand-bound books. The English in interior will be very life-like, with English maid serving refreshments. Robin Hood's merry followers will be represented by thirty young women students in costume.

PROMISE SURPRISES.

Besides all these novel features, the committee in charge of the three-day exhibition promises a number of surprises, about which they will not even hint at present, as to their real nature. They also promise that this year's will be about the greatest art and greatest exhibition ever given by the students' association of the institution, of which Miss Edith Perham of San Mateo is president. The early exhibitions are looked forward to by friends and relatives of the students, as well as many persons in quest of "so different" Christmas articles. Originality in design and art in production characterize the work of the

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.

The following committees will have charge of booths

D. W. MARTIN ILL AT HIS ALAMEDA HOME

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—D. W. Martin, who has been dangerously ill since Thursday at his home, 1247 Park avenue, is somewhat improved, but the attending physician gave little hope of his recovery, but his condition has improved to a great extent and he has rejoined the dancer period.

The sudden illness was caused by a complication of troubles, from which he has been suffering for several months. Martin is one of the pioneer residents of the city, and is affiliated with the Masonic Lodge.

BREWING PLANT BURNS.

MENOMINEE, Mich., Dec. 6.—The Leisen & Henes Brewing Company plant took fire today. The loss is estimated at \$200,000; insurance, \$100,000.

Books and Mottoes—Marian Hovey, chairman; Jean Baker, Alma Va s, Ethel Fount.

Embroidery—Ruth Gabriel, chairman; Stella Nash, Ma el Felt.

Flam. sol. Ashley Pettis, soprano solo.

Miss Cissie Jullerat, recitation. Miss Vida Illes, song. Miss Josephine Van Ness.

About 200 students are to exhibit work accomplished during the year. The exhibition and sale will be open to the public on the afternoons and evenings of the three days.

JOLLY TAPS TO HOLD ORPHEUM HIGH JINKS

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—The women of Calvary Presbyterian church this city, will hold a bazaar in the aid society hall, Grove street, near Delaware, Thursday, December 8, afternoon and evening.

The Young People's Society, Christian Endeavor, will give a farce in the evening entitled "A String of Pearls," which promises to be a most entertaining feature. All kinds of fair work, including, dancing, cards, etc., will be sold at the various booths and lunches will be served.

HUNTER PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO CHARGE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Walter Lamp, who was arrested yesterday on a charge of shooting sea gulls, pleaded not guilty this morning before Judge E. E. Johnson and had his trial set for Thursday. Deputy Game Warden Jo Silva made the arrest.

HOLD FUNERAL OF DR. EDWARD STORRER

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Funeral services for Dr. Edward Storror, a well-known physician, were held this afternoon at the residence of his brother, I. W. Storror, 2523 Wrensey street. Rev. George W. Storror, Dr. L. H. C. Biddle, and Rev. Lorian Church officiating. The remains were cremated. Dr. Storror, who was 73 years of age, had practiced in San Francisco for over thirty years.

PEACE ADVOCATES TO MEET.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the California Peace Association in this city.

Democrat, Prof. H. C. Biddle will preside and Miss Louise Loring will act as secretary. Among the speakers will be Prof. George M. Stanton, Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, Prof. Biddle and others.

STAHL FUNERAL IS
LARGELY ATTENDED

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Arnold Stahl was buried yesterday in Mt. View cemetery. Funeral services were conducted from his late residence, 1119 Pacific avenue, by the Rev. J. A. Cruzan of the First Unitarian church. Many insurance brokers from San Francisco, who were well known associates of Stahl, paid a last tribute to his memory, and many relatives, residents were in attendance.

The pall bearers were A. P. Pollard, Albert Arenz, William Abbs, Henry Gute, H. Eberhardt and C. MacDonald.

Deceased is survived by a widow and three children. He was a brother-in-law of Mrs. J. A. Riley.

THUGS ROB MAN
OF HIS CLOTHES

J. Ewing Brown Forced to Seek Aid While Dressed in a Barrel; Clothier Makes a Midnight Sale.

Not two minutes after he had said good night to his sweetheart and laid down three hundred feet from her door, J. Ewing Brown was set upon by two thugs, who rendered him unconscious with a blow on the head and after rifling his pockets stripped him of his clothes and left him to freeze in the chill north wind.

"It must have been about half an hour before I came to and saw Mr. Cherry," said J. Ewing Brown, "and you can imagine my surprise when I found I was dressed only in my underclothes and how my head did ache. It was just then that a stranger came along and after I was able to convince him that I was not an escaped lunatic he kindly offered to help me."

"As it was too far for me to get home in the wardrobe I then passed, he went a few doors down the street and aroused Mr. Cherry, the well-known clothier, with whom he had loaned his coat, but as I had to go to work next day and the thugs had taken the only decent suit I possessed, I was still bemoaning my fate when Mr. Cherry offered to go down to his store at 528 Thirteenth street, near Clay, and let me pick out any suit I desired and pay for it a little each day. This was indeed good news. Then began to think how fortunate it was that the stranger had been able to get to the presentation of the largest run and young outliners in Oakland, who makes a specialty of giving credit to any deserving person. You can bet I felt like I was deserving."

"It did not seem so funny last night, but now, as I'm all rugged out in a better suit than I had before and the bump on my head don't ache, I can see the funny side of it all. You can say for me that Cherry's certainly have the prettiest stock of things in town and the prices asked are as low, if not lower, than any other store on the coast."

ANNOUNCEMENT

Kohler & Chase for Xmas Pianos

Get Your Xmas Piano Now
Make Your First Payment in January
Pay a Little Each Month Afterward

ANY Upright or Baby Grand Piano or Pianola Piano in our entire stock will be delivered to you on the above liberal Deferred Payment Plan, including the world's best piano, the Weber, the old reliable Steck, the celebrated Fischer, the artistic musician's favorite Kohler & Chase, the high grade Andrew Kohler and a dozen more famous pianos, including Blasius, Krell, Laffargue, Kohler & Campbell, Hoffman, etc. Also Weber, Steck, Wheeck and Stuyvesant Pianola Pianos (the genuine Pianola Pianos—World's Standard), the latest improved Kohler & Chase Player Piano, the \$475 wonder, the Ariola Piano, etc.

We want all the Christmas piano and player piano buyers to come to Kohler & Chase and see and hear the wonderful pianos we are offering in all grades from our Christmas Specials at \$164 to the most beautiful Weber Grands.

Christmas Buyers will find in no other store the many advantages offered by Kohler & Chase, highest quality for the price, lowest prices for the quality, the most liberal terms, and an honest guarantee that protects the customers, and many similar advantages.

All pianos purchased of Kohler & Chase kept in tune one year free, delivered free; a beautiful stool given free; also an absolute guarantee for 10 years. Any medium grade piano will be taken back at full purchase price on a Weber (the ultimate piano) within two years.

Bargain Dept. Our Bargain Department is crowded with used pianos of standard makes, many at half values, some less. There are too many to attempt to quote prices, and, besides, the pianos must be SEEN to realize what exceptional bargains we are offering. We are overcrowded, and quick buyers will reap the benefit—save from \$50 to \$150. Easy terms, of course.

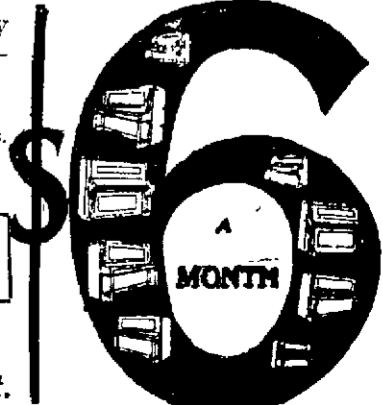
Ten great bargains
for ten early shoppers
We have priced
just 10 sample pianos
which sell
everywhere for \$250
at only

\$164

Oakland Store
1015 Broadway

Kohler & Chase

San Francisco
26 O'Farrell St.

ALAMEDA STUDENTS
NAME OFFICERS

Nominations to Be Followed by
Election On Thursday
Afternoon.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—The following nominations for officers were made today by the associated student body of the Alameda high school.

President, Charles Kiser; Ed Sengrave; vice-president, Anna Palmer; Florence Copeland; John E. Ladd; Leslie Leston; secretary, Will Home; executive committee, Jeno Vaughan, Walker, Paul, D. Brusone, Lawrence, Lucy, Lucy Altona, Robert Shepard, Charles Murphy, Omer Utter, Lavinia Robinson, Miss Van Brunt, Beatrice Cummings, veil leader, Irving Culver, Adams, Howe.

The students unanimously decided to request the A. A. L. to allow toward the championship of the A. A. L. football season to Alameda high or to Hitchcock academy, going on record against the action taken Saturday evening against the protest.

Five nominees from the executive committee will be elected, three boys and two girls. The election will be held Thursday afternoon at the high school by the Australian ballot system.

TWO-CENT RATE IS
NOT APPLICABLE

Many Foreign Countries Re-
quire More Postage On
Mail.

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Nineteen-year-old Elmer Bradford, student of the high school and son of Mrs. D. J. Bradford, 1734 Grove street, was arraigned in the police court of Judge Edgar yesterday afternoon on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of stealing \$4 from the clothing of Kenneth Hayes.

While this is the only charge against him, Bradford is believed by the police to be a member of the gang of boys who committed other thefts in the school during the late summer. He has been in trouble with the police in the past but on promise of good behavior was not prosecuted.

He is a son of Dr. D. J. Bradford of Hastings.

He was arraigned yesterday. The case was set for trial Monday, December 10, at 2 o'clock.

WILL HANG UP STOCKINGS
FOR POOR IN BERKELEY

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Two hundred stockings to contain gifts for the poor of Berkeley will be given out at the school during the late summer. The case was set for trial Monday, December 10, at 2 o'clock.

ANNUAL ELECTION OF
OAK GROVE LODGE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—As many persons are under the impression that the two-cent domestic postage is applicable to all foreign countries, the federal department has issued a warning stating that the two-cent rate applies to Canada, Cuba, Mexico, Newfoundland, the Canal Zone, the Republic of Panama, Germany by direct steamers only, England, Scotland, Wales, Australia, and the colonies of China, India, Persia, and the Philippines.

While this is the only charge against him, Bradford is believed by the police to be a member of the gang of boys who committed the thefts in the school during the late summer. He has been in trouble with the police in the past but on promise of good behavior was not prosecuted.

He is a son of Dr. D. J. Bradford of Hastings.

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ANNUAL ELECTION OF
OAK GROVE LODGE

ALAMEDA, Dec. 6.—Oak Grove Lodge of Masons will hold the annual election of officers Thursday, December 8, at Masonic Temple. Great interest is being manifested in the coming election, which promises to be lively. The installation of officers will be held next month.

PEACE ADVOCATES TO MEET.

BERKELEY, Dec. 6.—Arrangements are being made for a meeting of the California Peace Association in this city.

Democrat, Prof. H. C. Biddle will preside and Miss Louise Loring will act as secretary. Among the speakers will be Prof. George M. Stanton, Rev. Edward Lamb Parsons, Prof. Biddle and others.

We are showing
a beautiful
selection of over
one hundred
different pianos
on terms of
only

Bomb Explodes; Black Hand Suspected

GREAT GROWTH RECORDED IN SHIPPING

Receipts of California Products
for Year Set New
Rec.

Fruit and Sugar Beet Increase
Makes Demands On
Rolling Stock.

A report received from the main office of the Southern Pacific Railroad in San Francisco this morning states that in comparing the shipping receipts of California products of this year and of the ten years past on the Western and Sacramento division it is found that the shipments of this year equal almost twice those of those of the previous years combined.

The greatest increase is noted throughout the San Joaquin valley, from Fresno to the city via Tracy. Most of the fruit from the Sacramento valley was shipped to the eastern cities direct from the ranches in the valley. In many cases the shipments were so heavy special trains had to be called for and for a time it was thought the year to come engines and other rolling stock would cause a great deal of congestion in the local yards.

SUGAR BEETS EARLY

The early run of sugar beets began two months earlier this year and on account of the few beet cars on hand the local shops were forced to work overtime for many months in turning out more than three hundred of these especially bulky cars. Two special trains leaving Alameda and Oakland every morning were added to the regular schedule to accommodate the shipments from that part of the country which promises to be one of the greatest beet sugar centers in the world.

In the early part of last August as new locomotives including yard freight and passenger engines were ordered from the Baldwin locomotive works but owing to the troublesome times in the shops throughout the large eastern cities the delivery of the engines was delayed. The Baldwin shops are located in the city and was not filled. The men in the local shops were forced to work ten hours a day in order to keep the engines on hand in repair.

FORMER SOLDIER PAYS DEBT AND GOES TO JAIL

Insists on His Punishment for
Forging Check While
Intoxicated

HOAXERS PAINT PICTURE OF RICHES

Mrs. Mary J. Hall Travels to
Denver to Find She is the
Victim of Joke.

Pittsburg Woman Is Robbed of
\$2000 by Negroes On
Street Car.

ONE DAY OF FEMINITY

Wisconsin woman, boxed into
by leaving herself an hours, discov-

ers she is victim after trip to
Denver.

Miss E. Casey of Pittsburg is
robbed of cash and papers valued at \$2,000 while riding on street car.

Sunderland Captured by the
Government Party and
Is Surprise.

COALITIONISTS WIN HOSTILE COUNTY

The Opposition Has Four More
Members Than Liberal
Organization.

London, Dec. 6.—The return of a
further 14 of unopposed Pedimentites
today sent the Coalitionists again to the
front with a total of 331 seats in the
new parliament to 125 now held by the
Unionists. The state of the parties as
known at a o'clock was as follows:

Government—Coalition—Liberals 40
Unionists 25, Labor members
12, total 137.

Opposition—Unionists 178

John Sharp Higham of the Sowerby
children of York was the sole Liberal
elected unopposed today.

London, Dec. 6.—The prominent fea-

ture in today's early returns in the par-

liamentary elections was the capture of
Sunderland by the coalition party.

Hammond Green of the Canadian
Union who returned to the house of com-

munes after the absence of less than a
year and Frank Goldstone the Laborite
brought out the two Unionist members. H.

H. Storey, Independent tariff reformer

and T. Knott who were elected in Jan-

uary in majorities of 741 and 1312 re-

spective.

The turnover is attributed in part at
least to the bitterness of the boilermakers

Union who returned to the house of com-

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Ratify the New Charter.

The charter election will be held next Thursday. Then the voters will be called on to decide whether they will ratify the new charter framed by the Freeholders or continue to hobble along for an indefinite period with the existing antiquated and imperfect organic law—whether the city shall adopt a more workable and efficient form of government or continue to wear a hobble skirt.

The new charter is so manifestly an improvement on the old, so manifestly necessary to the progress and development of the city, that it should be ratified, and THE TRIBUNE has no doubt that it will be. There is no serious opposition to it as a whole, nor any allegation that a new charter is not badly needed. Neither is there any claim that the old charter is not outworn and wholly inadequate to the conditions which now exist. There is objection to certain special features of the new charter, but none to the document as a whole.

In our opinion it would have been better to have left a few things out of the new organic law, but the necessity for reorganizing our municipal government on a more efficient basis is so great that objection to minor features should not prevail against the approved excellence of the main features. In case defects in the new organic law manifest themselves in practical application they can be cured by amendment. In the meantime the good so tremendously overbalances the bad that the charter should be adopted.

It is unfortunate that the alternative proposition is not better understood, particularly that part of it which undertakes to define what is a residence district. Public sentiment disapproves of granting saloon licenses in residence districts, and THE TRIBUNE has in the past contended that saloons should be kept out of the purely residence quarters. But the wording of the alternative proposition is such that there is likely to be confusion and contention in the future as to its meaning. This could have been easily avoided. Without that proposition the charter provides adequately for the restriction and control of the retail liquor traffic, and the people ought to be able to elect Commissioners who can be relied on to protect residence districts from saloon invasion.

However, the charter in general is worthy of hearty approval and should be adopted without division. It provides the machinery for an efficient progressive municipal government. It is modern in form and spirit and affords an opportunity for the city to develop and improve along advanced lines.

Why should the population of Mississippi increase faster than the population of Kentucky, Indiana, Kansas or Nebraska? During the past decade it has. Mississippi has few manufacturing industries and an unattractive climate. She is smaller than Kansas or Nebraska, and is afflicted with the race problem—a majority of the inhabitants are Negroes. Yet Mississippi's growth in population is twice as large in percentage as Indiana's and more than twice as large as Kentucky's.

Why the Sun Failed.

Various reasons are assigned for the failure of the Sun, the paper started recently in San Francisco, as a Democratic organ, but to our mind none of those given is the correct one. One journal says the Sun did not succeed because it was a party organ; another said it failed because it supported the defeated candidate for Governor, and a third says it was deprived of an excuse to exist by the Examiner jumping in and supporting the Democratic ticket.

All beside the point. The Sun attempted to break into a field abundantly supplied with newspapers. It was printed as a morning newspaper. San Francisco was already supplied with three good morning papers, any one of which was far superior as a general newspaper to the Sun. Each of the Sun's competitors was a long established, well organized newspaper of recognized standing. Each published more news and later news than the Sun; presented more popular features and printed a far greater amount of miscellany.

The Sun had not a single feature of special excellence. It had no business to begin with and gave advertisers no substantial reason for buying space in its columns. The inferiority of its news service did not invite anybody to drop the Examiner, Call or Chronicle to take the Sun, which could only gain a limited circulation by appealing to the party spirit of Democrats.

There is no room for another morning newspaper in San Francisco, and the merchants of that city displayed wisdom in refusing to support another, an invader distinctly inferior to those already established, and which gave no evidence of permanency or prospect of improvement.

The Sun did not fail because it was Democratic, but because it was over-matched and was trying to displace better newspapers. It made no impression on the community, for it had nothing to recommend it save its appeal to Democratic party spirit. Its claim to recognition and support was not based upon excellence; it was merely an appeal to political sentiment, and it was an appeal that business men did not respond to. That is why the Sun did not succeed.

It did not fill a long-felt want and it was outclassed at every point by papers in possession of the field. Besides it started with insufficient capital and was crudely and imperfectly organized to supply the demand for news. Hence it failed. That is all there is to it.

Despite the Tory clamor about the domination of the American dollar in British politics, the Liberals appear to be winning out in the English Parliamentary elections. The absurdity of an hereditary body vetoing the acts of a legislature commissioned by the people is too gross for an intelligent people to countenance any longer, and the fustian about the Irish dictator and the Yankee dollar does not find so receptive an ear as it would have received a few years ago.

New Orleans and the Deep Waterway.

Naturally we feel gratified out here that the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Waterway Association, at the recent convention in St. Louis, refused to pass a resolution endorsing New Orleans as the place for holding the Panama Exposition, but the refusal is gratifying in other respects. By declining to take a partisan stand in the exposition matter, the association gained friends for their deep water project—friends who are outside the zone affected by the proposed waterway, and who are in a position to be independent in the matter.

A fourteen-foot waterway, open the year round, from Chicago to New Orleans is the object the Waterway Association is striving to attain. The success of this scheme is many times more important to New Orleans than the exposition, for it is coupled with a project to provide a nine-foot navigable channel in the Ohio river at all seasons of the year from Cairo to Pittsburgh. If New Orleans could send fourteen-foot boats to Chicago and nine-foot boats to Pittsburg

'I Cannot Tell a Lie; I Did It With My Little Hatchet'

MINNEAPOLIS JOURNAL

all the year round her commerce would expand at a wonderful rate. She would hold the key to the heavy traffic of the Mississippi valley and draw a large export trade from the Great Lakes.

In the minds of many clear-sighted men this deep water project is a public necessity closely allied to the Panama canal. This connection has caused some to look upon the Crescent City as the logical place to hold the exposition. If examined the logic leads in the other direction. New Orleans wants votes for the Deep Waterway, since it must be opened at national expense; and as she is to be the city that will benefit most largely from the waterway she should surrender her pretensions to the Panama Exposition and seek votes for a deep water channel to the Great Lakes. The Pacific Coast would gladly aid her deep water project if the New Orleans people would cease antagonizing San Francisco's exposition plans.

It would seem, however, that the railroads running north and south between the Great Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico are deliberately urging on the fight between New Orleans and San Francisco to block and delay the construction of a deep water channel from Chicago to the lower Mississippi. They are playing New Orleans against San Francisco in the hope of defeating the deep water project. It will be remembered that the transcontinental roads delayed the interoceanic canal for years by playing the Nicaragua and Panama routes against each other. It looks as if the game was being repeated in this instance. All the roads traversing the Mississippi valley, whether they run to New York, Boston and Baltimore or to New Orleans, Galveston and Savannah are opposed to the government opening a deep waterway from the Great Lakes to the mouth of the Mississippi.

The crowds and activity in the shopping district show that business is good on one hand and that the wisdom of buying holiday goods early is appreciated.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS

Blessings are such only when man counts and treasures them; man belittles his blessings whenever he bewails his woes—he tortures himself by treading on his own toes.

Man wears in his work when he works his lungs and wakes up his liver; the man who is too lazy to breathe won't let his liver work.

The man who does all his talking in the boaster's key makes of himself an all-day nuisance and a monkey; the man who tells how much he can do when he gets to it, seldom gets to the point where he will do it.

Some men are silent to hide their sin, while others keep silence and show their wisdom; out of the heart man speaketh, but silence is never a sure sign of anything.

Self-denial in all that we do gives the genuine glitter to our gifts; when we do the best we can, forgetting self, we are sure to help our fellowman.

When you borrow trouble don't forget that the rate of interest is high, and it matters not how anxious you are to pay it all back, there will still be installments due when you die.

When men do a great wrong on purpose and are not "found out," they think they are shrewd, but when discovered they say they have been wronged.

The heart may be made to ache more by the good deeds left undone than by the bad deeds that are done; the loving hand withheld and the tender words unspoken keep both you and your needy brother poor.

WORKING UP A SCARE

Efforts to blame before agonized mothers the statement that the so-called "infantile paralysis" is a new disease has called forth a rebuke from Paul A. Harsch, secretary of the National League for Medical Freedom, and it was printed in a recent issue of the Chicago News.

"Infantile paralysis" is not a new bugbear, although it has been widely heralded as the most modern of mysterious diseases. As a matter of fact, says Dr. Harsch, it was known and commented upon by doctors thirty to forty years ago.

Admittedly, the disease is a mystery, and without doubt it has baffled the disciples of Aesculapius ever since the days of Solomon, or that remote period when the healers of Egypt described the diseases of the times of the Pharaohs.

Dr. Harsch finds that the "scare" lies above the merely picturesque, and he points out that the conflicting views of the various eminent experts who have "permitted" themselves to be interviewed on the subject show with startling clearness how absurd and impossible it would be to direct a National Health Department with such physicians as its head.—Seattle Times.

THIS WORLD'S PEOPLE

"I never saw a braver man than Par nell," says Mrs. T. P. O'Connor. The story of his downfall is one of the most pathetic in history. There is a rumor that Captain O'Shea said to Gambetta: What are we going to do with Par nell? He is getting to be a great danger to the country. And Gambetta replied: Set a woman on his track.

A firm of Hungarian lottery touts now embellish their circulars with the proud boast, "The famous Dr. Crippen, our client in 1897."

Count Hermann von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, in consequence of the death of his cousin, Prince Franz von Hatzfeldt-Wildenburg, inherits the title and immense properties of the latter.

Count Leo Tolstoy, the younger, publishes a bitter denunciation of Count Tschetkoff, the intimate friend and literary agent of the late Count Tolstoy.

Senator Cullom of Illinois opposes the project for a Lincoln memorial road from Washington to Gettysburg and proposes instead something more lasting, such as a monument in the national capital.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent of Harvard says

that American women are getting to look more like men.

Minister of the Interior Dohmbruck of Germany states that from 1880 to 1909 German workingmen's wages have grown faster than the cost of living.

Senator Cullom wants the Congress to appropriate \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000 or \$4,000,000 for a national memorial to Lincoln.

Chief Wilkie of the government's secret service insists that there is no "third degree" swatting process to get prisoners to confess.

Lord Fisher, the English admiral, is anxious to know that in this country the winner in a political contest is picked a year or so in advance of the election.

America's richest boy, John Nicolas Brown, reputed to have \$5,000,000 in his credit in bank, has made a reputation for himself by serving hot coffee to laborers on a cold day.

Major Henry L. Higgins, in a letter to the Boston papers, thanks the women for taking off their hats at the concert of the Symphony orchestra last Friday.

PARK TO JOIN THE BIG RIVERS

Thirty odd years ago when Forest Park was created in St. Louis complaint was made by residents that it was too far removed from the center of population ever to be of real value to the people. The hundreds of thousands of strangers who visited the Louisiana Purchase exposition, which found a site in that immense pleasure ground, could see that St. Louis had grown out to it and far beyond it.

Last year the Missouri legislature passed an enabling act providing for a system of parks and boulevards extending from a point on the Missouri river on the north to a point on the Mississippi river on the south, embracing in its curving sweep the beautiful Creve Coeur lake and a long stretch of the charmingly romantic Meramec river. The topography of the district is such that the skill of landscape gardener is not necessary, and yet it is intended to extend an immense sum of money in the laying out of drives, ways and rambles, and in the construction of bridges.

The area of the park will be vastly greater, of course, than that embodied in the famous Middlesex Fells of Boston's suburbs, but the project will be one having in view the same noble purpose that inspired the preservation of that pictureque tract and its perpetual dedication to the uses of the public.

Only one other outer park enterprise comparable in extent with that which St. Louis has taken in hand is now under contemplation in the United States. This is the outer park and boulevard belt designed to extend around Chicago from a point on the north to a point on the south shore of Lake Michigan, embracing not only the city and its environs, but all suburbs within a radius of twenty miles.

Ordinary prudence dictates that the great cities of this country waste no time in the matter of making ample park reservations. They are all growing at a tremendous pace, and if the beauty spots in their vicinity are to be conserved, and if the extensive tracts are to be secured, now is the time, before land values increase to the prohibitive point.

FIGURES OF TRAGEDIES

Prof. James C. Edwards, of the Federal Bureau of Mines, is credited with the statement that during the past twenty years 30,000 men have lost their lives in American coal mines.

The figures seem incredible. It does not seem possible that for twenty years the average number of deaths in the mines has been 1500; yet we presume Prof. Edwards speaks with rare and knowledge.

Moreover, he asserts that a great majority of these deaths have been the result of caving walls and falling rock, and that they could have been avoided had proper precaution been taken.

"Most of the mine disasters," he is said, "could have been prevented by common sense."

He adds that the Federal Government cannot compel mine owners to use safety devices, as only states have the power.

Here, plainly, lies the root of the problem. The government, in its adherence to the doctrine of States' rights, stands

by while criminal recklessness prevails in one State or another, or when the people of a community even go so far as to invoke the country in international difficulties.

In the meantime, the States continue to send approachable men to the Legislature; men who, in many instances, have the slightest possible conception of the dignity of office and the rights of men.

But the underlying tragic note in the statement made by Prof. Edwards touches the callousness of a great part of the public, which is quick to enter into a quarrel as to the price of coal, and willing to countenance the interminable squabbles about the price of labor in the mine—while at the same time the terrible toll of human sacrifice is being made, and the "price" continues to run up into the thousands of men sacrificed.

Plainly the day must come when the hummer ranks of men will enter into a discussion of a new phase of that ancient problem, "the price of coal."—St. Louis Times.

OUR VANISHING HEROES

This has been a bad year for the picturesque and lingering figures of the old frontier. The frontiers are gone and the frontiersmen are gone. But because their occupation is gone, the fact that some of them are still here and seeking other occupations is a mark of credit as great as any they made in frontier days.

And they should be better supported than they have been of late. While we rejoice at Republican victory in Nebraska, we can but mourn the fall of fine and straight a larval-thrasher as Jim Dahlman. From the Rio Grande to the Missouri, everywhere west of the Indian midland, Dahlman's rope has cut the air between the earth and sky, and never did it miss the mark until he aimed it at the bread, wide-spreading horns of William J. Bryan. His flight was not wide enough to cover such expansive lips.

He has faded. And hardly have we ceased looking after that spot against the horizon where he disappeared than the startling news come from San Antonio that "Ranger Bill" McDonald has been arrested there for shooting up the town. We would like to know what San Antonio would be if "Bill" McDonald and his men had not shot up that town.

It is a part of current political information that Colonel Bat Masterson of New York, though not a candidate, and abhorring the practical side of politics, was overwhelmed by the recent election in that state, his hope, and some of his cash, having been staked on other enterprises. The East may hold others from the frontier lines who have been made to feel that the glamor of the older day is being lost on a public mind which is exercised over the price of pork chops.

But, as Mr. Roosevelt said at Cheyenne, Remington has fixed the portrait of the American frontiersman in our hearts. And it will remain there, even though New

York shall worship the paper on the wall.

Omaha shall ring curfew at sunset,

and San Antonio search all the incoming pilgrims and invalids for concealed weapons.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

20 YEARS AGO IN OAKLAND

When J. E. Black, lessee of the Piedmont Springs Hotel, applied to the board of supervisors for a license authorizing him to sell liquor at the hotel, one of the first to oppose his application was Hugh Craig, a resident of Piedmont. Mr. Craig appeared before the board a few weeks ago and made a stirring speech in opposition to their granting the license and in resentment of the proceedings. Black this morning attempted to file a suit for \$50,000 with County Clerk Crane against Craig, the application being denied until plaintiff should give bonds to the amount of \$500 as evidence of good faith.

The important suit of the People ex rel Edson F. Adams, against the City of Oakland, to determine the legality of annexation of certain property to the city, came to trial this morning before Judges Greene and Ellsworth, sitting on bench. Judge Green having invited Judge Ellsworth to participate in the hearing of the case. The city was represented by City Attorney James A. Johnson and special counsel William R. Davis and Warren Olney. On behalf of Adams appeared Attorneys Harvey S. Brown and W. W. Foote. The suit was brought at the instigation of the taxpayers of that district in order to determine whether or not the territory had been legally annexed.

The new board of directors of the Reliance Athletic Club have organized and commenced work immediately for the improvement of the club. The initiation

fee has been reduced to \$5 until January 1 and a big celebration will be given when the club moves into its new quarters.

Live Oak Lodge of Masons elected the following officers last evening to serve for the ensuing year Harry C. Brush, Frank N. Dalton, Juria J. Warner, W. E. Blood, W. E. King. They will be installed December 8.

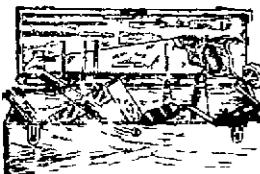
When all the improvements that are planned and under way at High's Park are completed, Oakland will have fine public pleasure ground as any on the coast. All the improvements are to be installed, including many new features for entertainment of both old and young. The park is reached by the Piedmont cable road.

J. H. Strowbridge, the well-known railway contractor and builder, has purchased a half-interest in the Hayward's Electric Light plant, having bought out S. D. Ingram. The remaining shares of the stock is owned by D. Chisholm and James A. Farrell. It is understood that marked improvements will be made in the Hayward's service.

The will of Dr. J. B. Trembley was filed for probate this afternoon. He bequeathed to his son Fred his property in Toledo, Ohio; to his daughter, Frances Spencer, his property in Colorado, and the residue to his widow. His meteorological instruments are bequeathed to the Chabot observatory. The value of the estate is not given.

FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Seasonable Goods at Reasonable Prices



TOOL CHESTS

Real Tools Not Toys
Complete outfit in chest, various compartments
\$15.00 and up
Turning, Lathes and Scroll Saws
Various Tooling Work Benches 45 inches
long, \$7.00

Merchandise Orders



Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons

Set of three with
handles and stand 95c

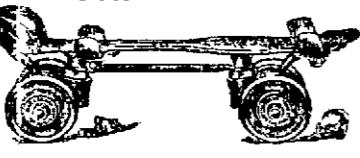
48-Piece Dinner Set

Air plates, gold plates
and gold parts
in semi-porcelain
\$4.95

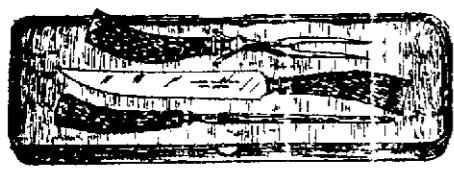
SKATES

Side-walk roller
skates
up to 4 ft.
FOOTBALLS—A large assortment
for amateur and professional use
from \$1.00 to \$1.25
PUNCHING BAGS for home or
gymnasium use up to \$1.25
BASEBALL MITTS and all other
Sporting Goods.

FOR THE BOYS



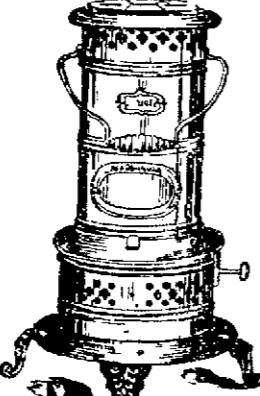
Safety Razors \$1 Up Pocket Knives 25c Up



CARVING SETS

We show a large variety in pearl, silver,
mounted horns and genuine buckhorn
handles.

A specially good value is our 3
piece set in stag-horn handle effect at \$2



SAVORY ROASTERS

The seamless, self-lasting self-brown
liners that preserve the taste
and juices of the meat and fowl \$1.25

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MARKET AND MASON STS. SAN FRANCISCO

NEW YORK GIVES
\$500,000 TO RED CROSS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—On the eve
of the annual meeting of the American
Red Cross at New York, the
organization received a gift of
\$500,000 from the Standard Oil
Company, which is the largest
single gift ever made to the
organization by any corporation.

NEW EXPLOSIVE MAY
BE ADOPTED BY NAVY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—A new
explosive, developed by the War Department
and the Bureau of Ordnance, is
expected to be adopted by the
Navy as a substitute for dynamite
in the near future.

LAUGH WITH JOHN DILLON



JOHN DILLON comedian, at the Bell this week.

Everyone who goes much on vaudeville
realizes how good and how well the Dil-
lon Bros. premier each other in songs
and witty chaff. Well one of these
brothers John, is at the Bell this week
and he is giving "great fun," so to

HOT CAMPAIGNING
AT GRIZZLY FLAT

Posters Out Announcing the
Candidates and Platform;
Many Promises Made.

The campaign for town offices of
Grizzly Flat is beginning to wax warm
among the local folks. Election placards
are out and campaign managers are
being chosen by the candidates of the
various parties. A lively contest is
expected throughout and a whirling dash
is being promised by several dark
horses before the final ballot
is taken.

HUMOROUS PLACARDS

The slogans of the election broadsides
are exciting considerable attention among
the party followers.

J. Rollin Fitch, Know nothing candidate
for justice of the peace, has his
signs decorated with life-like portrait
of the words, "Leave me with you. Go
as far as you like only don't get caught
with the goods."

ADMIT SHORTCOMINGS

The Prohibition candidate Jay C. (Al)
Dwight announces that he is the only
local office seeker and greater running
in office—all he wanted to stand in
with the other candidates and never
drink.

Adams, himself running for sheriff on
the same ticket, says he will stand in
with all candidates and sure thing men for
will cut with it is certain to inspire
confidence among the voters.

A. T. McDonough, Know nothing candidate
for justice of the peace, is
counseling promises. If the other fellow
will drop on you I promise you a
dignified life is his before election

John Know Nothing nominee for
or A. C. Holmes is on record as
"towing a wide open town."

J. W. Freeman, "Prohibition" favorite
for justice of the peace, "I believe in the
liquor laws" and is running for trustee
and his portrait on a poster with the
words, "Leave me with you—the other fellows
are all bums."

Another proclaims, "The bold truth—
we will vote for Sandusky—the marriage
licenses issued the same day."

DOWN WITH TRUSTS

One extra large proclamation is as fol-
lows: "St. Paul says—Down with the
trusts! A man must eat!" Fred C. (Al)
Dwight, Know nothing candidate for
justice of the peace, says "I believe in
the liquor laws" and is running for
trustee.

Another is, "Vote for Prof. Gibson for
trustee. George F. (Al) Fitch, dog catcher
and a safe and sane government
candidate by Townsend's Union Dick
Club, is also running for the election.

With the exception of the election will
be held will hold out December 19 and
when the Jinks club will be trans-
ferred into a voting camp of the days of
old. All the honored features of a
voting place in town will be reproduced
including piano, gambling house, dance
hall and first emporium and los-
tling part will be dressed to correspond
with the time and place.

WEDDING RING, LOST

26 YEARS, REAPPEARS

ELSTRA, Dec. 6.—Mrs. George Weng
is a widow, silent lumberman living
in a house two miles south of this city.
She is a reverent, mysterious mother
of three, living with her son, a
son-in-law and a daughter.
While traveling on a train from
Milwaukee to Chicago to make their home
in California, her young wife
had a falling out with her husband
and left him. The wife, Mrs. Weng,
was a widow, having been
left by her first husband, evidently
a man of means, 25 years ago.
The wife was accompanied in the
expedition by an aged and infirmed mother
of 80, who had been left behind
and who was to be left behind
to the saloons.

PIONEER DIES

SANTA FE, N. M., Dec. 6.—Frank H.
McKee, 75, a pioneer of the
West, died yesterday morning at his
home in the city. He was born in
the same year as the city was
founded.

McKee was a member of the
first company of settlers to
cross the plains in 1851.

He was a member of the
first company to cross the
Sierra Nevada mountains.

He was a member of the
first company to cross the
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**A DISTRESSING
CONDITION CURED**

How This Los Angeles Wo-
man Was Helped by the
Tonic Treatment.

The Used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills When
She Needed More Strength and the
Pure, Rich Blood Soon Brought
Complete Relief.

"I can't begin to tell of the benefit I
received from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills,"
says Mrs. A. K. Hay, of No. 678 East
Forty-fifth street, Los Angeles, Cal.
"Four or five years ago at the time of
life when I needed rest, I became run
down through overwork and worry causing
for my husband who had been injured.
I became so weak and debilitated
that I didn't have strength to do my
work. Food didn't seem to strengthen
me. I had distressing pains in the back
of the neck and along the spine. I suffered
from headaches, was very nervous,
couldn't sleep at all, and the least little
noise started me. I was confined to bed
for three weeks at a time. I was reduced
in weight from 114 to 115 pounds.

"I was under the care of three doctors
at different times during my sickness.
While taking the medicine I seemed to
feel some better but would be as
sick as ever when I stopped taking it.
The doctors said I would never get well
without an operation, but my husband
would not consent to it. I had been sick
over a year when a friend tried to
try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I had tried
so many medicines and doctors that I
didn't have much faith in the pills but
decided to give them a trial. It was
only a short time before I began to feel
stronger. The headaches and nervousness
left me and I was benefited in every
way. I gave the pills a good trial and
was entirely cured. I weigh more now
than I did in long time."

If you are interested in the remedy that
cured Mrs. Hay, write today for our
booklet, "Plain Talk to Women." It is
free and will be sent postage paid.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are always the
same and are sold only in package bear-
ing the well-known trade mark, Dr. Wil-
liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Pills
in any other package, or loose, by
the dozen or hundred, are not the same,
whatever the clerk tells you. The genuine
are sold by all druggists or will be
sent by mail, postpaid on receipt of
price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for
\$3.00, by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co.,
Evanescency, N. Y.

**NEED MORE MONEY
TO BUILD BIG SHIP**

Government Finds it Impossi-
ble to Construct Battleship
for \$6,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Finding it
impossible to build the new battleship
New York at the New York navy
yard within the authorized \$6,000,000,
Secretary Meyer has announced that
the work would not begin until the
situation had been called to the
attention of Congress and the author-
ized amount increased.

It is said it will be necessary to in-
crease the authorization from \$1,
000,000 to \$1,500,000. Secretary
Meyer attributes this necessity to the
increased cost of labor under the
eight-hour law.

The decision not to begin work at
present was based upon an opinion by
the Attorney General. The attorney
General held that "if you are of the
opinion that a battleship of the char-
acter contemplated by Congress can-
not be built at a government navy
yard within the limit as to cost fixed
by the act, it would be imprudent to
proceed further in the matter without
additional legislation by Congress."

Secretary Meyer also will ask Con-
gress to appropriate \$1,000,000 additional
to complete the Florida, navy
yard. It has been found impossible
to complete this vessel within the
limit of \$6,000,000.

**Foothill Reds Win
From Moss Avenue**

The Foothill Reds of Elmhurst defeated
the Moss Avenue team of Elmhurst 9 to
7 recently. The lineup of the winners
was: A. Remmers, left field; W. Remmers,
right field; W. Rostron, third base;
A. Sherburne, pitcher; A. Cary, first
base; A. Remmers, short stop; C. Remmers,
catcher; W. Rostron, second base;
R. Paulson, center field.

The lineup for the losers was: R. Allen,
catcher; O. Norton, second base; F.
White, shortstop; W. Rostron, third base;
M. Martin, first base; U. Rostron,
pitcher; L. Norton, right field; B. Burns,
center field; W. Sherburne, left field.
The feature of the game was the pitching
of H. Sherburne for the winners. Home
run—White. Three-base hit—C. Remmers.
Two-base hits—O. Norton, H. Remmers.

At Fountains & Elsewhere

Ask for

"HORLICK'S"

The Original and Genuine

MALTED MILK

The Food-drink for All Ages.

At restaurants, hotels, and fountains.
Delicious, invigorating and sustaining.
Keep it on your sideboard at home.

Don't travel without it.

A quick lunch prepared in a minute.
Take no imitation. Just say "HORLICK'S".

In No Combine or Trust!

NEWS OF
SCHOOLS

BOYS AND GIRLS

AMATEUR
ATHLETICS

**Sixty-Two to Graduate From Franklin
German School at Literary Exercises**



Members of graduation class of Franklin Grammar School.

**LONG PROGRAM IS
ANNOUNCED AT
COMMERCIAL**

President of Students' Associa-
tion to Preside at Gradu-
ation Exercises.

Emil Nielsen, president of the Students' Association of the Manual Training and Commercial High School, will be one of the speakers at the graduation exercises to be held Thursday evening in Common Assembly hall, Eleventh and Jefferson streets, where P. M. Fisher, principal of the school, will preside over the exercises.

The following program is scheduled for the evening:

Invocation—Rev. George H. H. ...

Miss Mary Coffey and Mrs. Kate C. Wood.

Introductory remarks—P. M. Fisher, principal.

Song—"Gems of Youth" ...

Prayer—Brook Hill.

"The Students' Body" organization ...

"The Students' Council" of student body.

Double quartet—"Love's Old Sweet Song" ...

... Mallow.

Wallace King, George Hjelte, Frank Johnson,

Richard Mack, Ernest Hornbeck, Mair,

Arthur Mack, Ernest Hornbeck.

Address—W. B. Davis, Eng.

An Irish Love Song—M. Marion, Ruth Lang,

Kate C. Wood.

Presentation of diplomas—

Leo R. Wolf, School Director, member of the

High School Committee.

"Dear You G'd Ma Honey" ... Charles E. Noll,

Double Quartet.

GRADUATES.

The following are the graduates from

the four-year course:

Walter C. Dean ...

Katherine Okada ...

Philipine Margaret ...

Adelaide Melville Pen-
field ...

Elsie H. ...

Emil Nielsen ...

Carrie Morris Hodge ...

Florence Edna Nielsen ...

The two-year commercial course con-
tributes the following graduates:

Alma Lewis, Carlson ...

Albert Edward Neiman ...

Eliza M. ...

Olive, Alice Farren ...

Bessie Gertrude Horst-

mann ...

Pauline Linda Hughes ...

Our Antoinette Johnson ...

Ella Marcha Larson ...

Edith Irene ...

Otilia Irene ...

Edna Nelson ...

Nina Irene, Nishawitz ...

Myrtle ...

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TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF SPORTS

JIM BASEY CAPTURES HONITON HANDICAP

Edited by
EDDIE SMITH

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN STORIES NOT WORRYING THE BLACK CHAMPION

Johnson Scoffs at Stories of His Nervous Collapse and Says Some One Is Kidding Country

By EDDIE SMITH.

ONEONE is kidding the country. Is the way Jack Johnson made reply to a question asked him by an inquisitive newspaper man in reference to the tales of his nervous breakdown that he circulated the country.

That is the feeling we have had ever since the stories were first started for if there are any nerves in the body of the black demon then it has never given any evidence of them while in our midst. A nervous breakdown in the system of John Arthur Johnson seems to us to be like an ear for music in a log. I have seen the colored man in and during all the training for the black battle at Reno, and he showed no signs of being the possessor of nerves at any time and I am inclined to think that the men who are anxious to have Johnson relegated to the ash can are getting about the task in a little too much of a hurry.

It will be some time before the black man breaks down in the nervous condition of which he is the possessor and while it is not admitted that the negroes are not able to stand the sun and heat of desperation like the whites, we are still of the opinion that it would prove an unhealthly task for any of the white larvae girls in this game to get fresh with the same Mr Johnson with the idea that he is suffering from a nervous breakdown.

HITS FAST PAGE

The chances are that Johnson has been living on high and drinking too much of the hating water that causes so much fun. John likes the grape all right and even during his training he had to have his little bottle of joy water when he stayed it. It is an old adage that the colored man has been living the race that has caused his stories to break on him. The many days caused some people to think he was suffering a nervous collapse, but to me it would appear a few weeks rest from the fast in long that will eventually pull Johnson out of the running will make him all right sooner or later. Johnson will have to be rated among the once were greats. It is at this time we can not assure it that the constitution of the colored man is far and away too strong to be broken down to shrivel and we are inclined to believe the colored giant when he says "Someone is kidding the country."

WILL NAME REFEREE

Al White and Walter Frayne will meet with John P. Harris of Pittsburgh owner of the Boston National League baseball club last night denied that he had sold the club to James T. Phelan a Boston banker representing a real estate firm.

It is true that I have received many flattering offers, but I considered none of them serious. I know that several others will like to buy, but I am not at all inclined to sell.

The Phelan group has been quoted on several occasions as being in talks concerning the secret so denied that he had no financial interest in the club and said that the only way his name could be connected with the rumored negotiations was that he happened to know the parties contemplating the purchase.

Boer Easily Throw Twice by Yussiff

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—The championship of the boxers of Peter Bogit the Dresler who runs here in quest of a break in his own way was given a second set up last night as Frank Mahon a Philadelphian in straight falls without effort. Mahon won the first fight with a double bar arm and the second with 230 with a half Nelson and a lock.

Mahan who was at least forty points better than his opponent was a good boxer in both rounds and the Boer did not have a chance to show his tricks.

Tommy Dixon Given Unpopular Decision

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—Tommy Dixon's 20 rounds was given an unpopular decision. Tom Carroll, 17, a 160 pounds, and the gun boxer in Young Plaza of St. Joseph Mo. who was substituted for Phil Knight. The contest will 10 rounds to a draw. C. O'Connell of England knocked out the Joe stars.

Jimmy Carroll was another in the contest at New York last night. The spider little fellow won 10 points from Tommy Black and 10 from 17. He just consider him with the front of the star.

St. Mary's Five to Meet Royal Sons' Team

St. Mary's varsity five will meet the Royal Sons' team next Friday. The Royal Sons are a crack organization in England. The congressional five are of Oakland and a speedway battle is expected to result.

The officials of the College Basketball Association were elected yesterday and they are: William Parker president, Clifford Russ II manager, and F. Justin McCarthy secretary.



RACING

New California Jockey Club
OAKLAND RACE TRACK
Racing Every Week Day
Rate or Shine
Six Races Every Day

FIRST RACE AT 40 P.M.
Admission, Men, \$2.00, Ladies, \$1.00.
Take street cars from any part of
city, transfer to San Pablo avenue.
THO. H. WILLIAMS, President.
PERCY W. TREAT, Secretary.

DR. PALMER & CO.
1015½ Broadway, S. W. Cor. 11th
St., Oakland, Cal.

CENTURY AND WINGED-V TEAMS READY FOR CHAMPIONSHIP FIGHT



Three Members of the Century Football Team, Which Will Play the Vallejoites On Sunday

American Football Stars Will Clash on Gridiron in Oakland Next Sunday Afternoon

With the game of the season in a few days off, Century and Vallejo will be again on the gridiron somewhat for their struggle for the state championship this which will be played for December 11 (Sunday) at 2 p.m. in the afternoon at the State League grounds. Fifty-seventh and Grove streets, Oakland.

The teams and the fans this year have enjoyed a fight to a finish and the fans have enjoyed one of the most hotly contested games played on the coast for some time. Outside of the events matched in this is the spirit of good will which prevails in the two teams of the two leading football clubs in the state. The Century, who have been especially good this year, will be the first to make it great interest to the non-partisan fan. Last year the Valley contingent invaded Oakland with a crowd of boosters 900 strong headed by a star hand which has never equaled their team. This year the interest is growing so strong that the fans are expected to be even more numerous than last year. The Vallejoites will be the first to make it great interest to the non-partisan fan. Last year the Valley contingent invaded Oakland with a crowd of boosters 900 strong headed by a star hand which has never equaled their team. 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